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VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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the late Lothrop Withington.)

(Continued)

WILLIAM CODD of Watringbery in the Countie of Kent,
yeoman

and within the dioces of Rochester.

Dated 14 Nov. 1606

Proved 3 March 1607 [-8]

My bodye to be buried in the churchyard of Watringbery.
To the poore people at my buryall Two bushells of wheate in
bread. And in money twentie shillings. To some learned
man to give the people some good lesson at my buryall, sixe
shillings eighte pence. To my mayd servantes two shillings
a peece. And to all my men servantes twelve pence a peece.
To Hester, my wife, the best Bedstedle in my owne Chamber,
and the bedstedle in the porche lofte with all the Beddinge be-
longing. I will that William Codd my sonne when he cometh
to his landes shall pay unto his mother, yf she be then living,
three score poundes. To Hester & Elizabeth my daughters,
two hundred poundes a peece at twentie yeares of age or dayes
of marriage. I will that if Hester my wife happen to dye before
my sonne be one and twentye yeares of age Then Thomas Perri,
gent of Leneham do take my lyving and children till they be of
age or married. And if he be dead or will not take them. Then
my wives brother John Lampord to take them in manner afore-
said. To Hester my daughter & Elizabeth my daughter out
of my land in Nettlestead and East Peckham, sixteene poundes
a yere till my sonne William ys full one and twentie yeres of age
and appoynted by me to enter uppon his lande. To Hester, my
wife the profit of all my houses and lande in Watryberye or els
where within the Countie of Kent, till my sonne is of age. To

William Codd my sonne, my dwelling house barnes, stables with all other buildings, Landes, meadowes pastures and woodes lying in Watringbery or any other place within the Countie of Kent upon Condition that yf Hester my wife be with childe, of a man childe, then I will him to be baptised by the name of Robert, & William my sonne shall pay unto Robert my sonne (yf any be) thirteene poundes sixe shillinges and eight pence a yeare for ever. And yf my wife be with Childe of a mayde childe Then I will her name to be Anne. And William, my sonne to pay unto Anne (yf any be) one hundred poundes at twentye yeares of age.

Residuary Legatee and Sole Executor: William Codd my sonne.

Supervisors: Thomas Perri, gent, John Lamport & Thomas Ayarste, gent of West Malynge.

John Brown his marke, Walter Brovocke his marke, William Panckas his marke, Witnesses.

3 March 1607 Administration granted to Hester Codd, relict of said deceased during the minority of William Codd the Executor named. 19 *Windebanks*.

JAMES CODD of Watringburie in the Countie of Kent, gent.

Dated 14 Nov. 1611

Proved 18 Nov. 1611.

To WILLIAM CODD, my eldest sonne, All my landes Tenements and hereditaments scituate in Watringburie aforesaid. To have and to holde the same unto the saide William his heires and assignes for ever from and after the decease of Constance my nowe wife * * . Also all my wood land in East mawlinge in Countie Kent, after he shall have come to the age of twentye one.

To Richard, my second sonne, All my Landes Tenements and hereditaments with the appurtenances thereto belonging scituate in Pemburye in the said County of Kent. * * unto the said Richard and to his heires and assignes for ever, after he shall have ac-

complished his age of Twentie one. To my youngest sonne Henrie Codd, all my landes tenements and hereditaments scituate in Towne Sutton als Sutton Valence in the said Countie of Kent.** to the said Henrie, his heires and assignes for ever from and after the decease of my wife Constance. Also all my landes and tenements scituate in Easte Farley in the said Countie of Kent.** from and after he shall have accomplished his age of twentye one. To my daughter Jane, One hundred and thirtie poundes, to be paide unto her when she shall accomplish her age of Twentie and one yeares or daie of marriage. To my daughter Anne, One hundred and thirtie poundes to be paide unto her when she shall accomplish her age of Twentie and one yeares or daie of marriage. To my daughter Bridgett, One hundred and thirtie poundes, to be paide likewise to her at the same age, or daie of marriage. Provided alwaies that if my wife Constance shall happen to be nowe with childe. Then fowerscore and tenne pounds shalbe deducted out of my said daughter's porcons, and paide to such childe or children as my said wife shall happen nowe to goe with. * all when he she or they shall accomplish their lawfull age of Twentie and one yeares or be married. To the poore of Watringburie, Twentie shillings. To the poore of Easte Mawlinge, Tenne shillings. To my Mother Agnes Codd, Thirtie shillings to buye her a ringe. To my brother Thomas Codd, Twentie shillings to buye him a Ringe. To my sister Katherine Perry, Twentie shillings to buye her a ringe. To my cozen Julyan Charleton, sixteene shillings to buye her twoe silver spoones. To my freindes Henry Wood, Judith his wife and Elizabeth Wood their daughter, Three poundes to buye each of them a Ringe of golde. To Katherine Fuller & Ellen Puplett, Tenne shillings a peece.

Residuary Legatee and Sole Executrix: Constance my wife.

Overseers: my brothers Thomas Perry & "Shemaia" Selherst.

Lawrence Mansfeld, Henry Wood & John Ashenden, Scr., Witnesses.

Proyed 18 Nov. 1611 by the Execturix named. 94 *Wood*.

[The mention of land at East Molling in the will of James Codd, above, and in the will of William Codd (1652), published in this Magazine XXIII, 382, makes it probable that the former was the father of the latter, who was father of St. Leger Codd of Virginia and Maryland. William Codd (1606) above may have been the brother of James.]

THOMAS CHICHELEY of Wimple in the Countie of Cambridge,
Knight.

Dated 29 Oct. 1616

Proved 27 Nov. 1616.

First, my will is that my Executors shall soe soone as they maye convenientlie, take and renue the lease of the Mannor or farme of Malton in the Countie of Cambridge with the appurtenncs, of the Master and Fellowes of Christes Colledge in Cambridge in the proper names of my said Executors and to them their heires and assignes for and duringe the lives of the Lady Dorothy Kempe my Mother-in-lawe, Thomas Chicheley & Henry Chicheley my sonnes and for and duringe the life of the survivor of them for which I have alreddie contracted with the said Master and Fellowes of the said Collidge. And my will is that my Executors shall Keepe the lease in their handes untill my heir male shall accomplish his full age of one and twentie yeares to the uses and purposes hereafter expressed. Also my said Executors shall take in their names the lease of the parsonage of Arrington in the said Countie of Cambridge for which I have already contracted with the same Master, Fellowes and Schollers for soe longe tyme as they may grant. And my said Executors shall retayne the lease in their handes to the uses and purposes hereafter expressed untill my heir male shall come of age.*** To my said Executors, twoe partes of my mannor of Wimple in the said Countie of Cambridge and all my other Landes tenements leases and hereditaments whatsoever in the Realme of England into three partes to be devided untill my said heir male shall accomplish his full age. Also to my said Executors, all my plate, jewells household stuffe goods and Chattles whatsoever.*** to the uses and purposes that my said Executors with the aforesaid goodes and Chattles and with the rents and profitts of the aforesaid Mannor Landes Tenements hereditaments and leases shall pay and discharge all my debts, to distribute amonge the poore of Wimple, Tenne poundes and to the poore of Arrington, five poundes, and to the poore of Weady, five poundes and to mayntaine and bring up my younger Children And when my heir male shall attaine his full age my

will is that the aforesaid twoe parts of the Manor of Wymple and of all other my freehould Mannors landes tenements leases and hereditaments, Except the aforesaid leases of Malton and Arrington parsonage and all such land tenements and hereditaments as I latelie bought of Robert Hoods of Wendy, in the said Countie of Cambridge, shalbe and remayne to my said heire male and to his heires for ever.**** And if my Executors cannot, out of the meanes aforesaid provide sufficient portions for every of my said younger Children, then they shall keepe in theire handes the said leases of Malton and Arrington parsonage untill they shall have raysted sufficient portions.*** And afterwards my Executors shall assigne the Residue of their interest in the said leases to my heir male.

Executors: My Wife the Lady Dorothy Chicheley and my brother-in-lawe, William Harrington, Esquire and my Cosen John Piggott Esquire.

Thomas Chicheley, Edward Anngier, George Holder, Paule Kente, Witnesses.

Proved 27 Nov. 1616 by Dorothy Chicheley, one of the Exors name, power reserved to William Harrington and John Piggott.
115 *Cope*.

[Sir Thomas Chichley, of Wimple, or Wimpole, Cambridgeshire, was the father of Sir Thomas Chichley, Master of the Ordinance, and of Sir Henry Chichley, who served as an officer in the Royal Army during the Civil War, came to Virginia in 1649 and as Burgess, Councillor, Deputy-Governor and Governor, was long prominent in the Colony. He married Agatha (Eltonhead) widow of Ralph Wormeley, of "Rosegill," Va., and died Feb. 5, 1682. See this Magazine III, 39; XVII, 144. His mother was Dorothy, daughter of Sir Thomas Kempe, of Olantigh, Kent, and sister of Mary, wife of Sir Dudley Digges, of Chilham, — two governors of Virginia, Sir Henry Chichley and Edward Digges were first cousins. Mary Chichley, whose will follows was a sister of Sir Thomas the elder.]

MARY CHICHELEY, of Wymple in the Countie of Cambridge,
Spinster.

Dated 1 March 1616 [-17]

Proved 3 June 1617.

To be buried in the Chappell to the Church in Wymple. To the poore Inhabitants in Wimple, Five poundes. To the poore in Arington, Fifty shillings and to the poore in Wendy, fifty shillings. To my mother Mrs Anne St. John, one hundred

poundes. To my sister the Lady Dorothie Chicheley, my sister Elizabeth Pinchebacke, my brother William Harrington Esq., my sister Dorothie his wife and to my brother John Chicheley, either and everie of them, Fourtie poundes. To my brother Devereux Chichley, one hundred poundes. To my brother Oliver St. John, and to my sister Anne St. John, either of them, Twenty poundes. To my Cosyns, Thomas Chichley, Dorothie Chichley, Jane Chichley, Henrye Chichley & John Chichley, the Children of my brother Sr Thomas Chichley, Knight late deceased, everie of them, Twenty poundes. And to my Cosyn and Goddaughter Anne Chichley, fourtie poundes, to be payde unto them as they shall accomplish theire age of one and twentye yeares. To my Cosin John Pigott, esquire, five poundes to buy him a Ringe. And to Mrs. Frances Bowyer, three poundes to buye her a Ringe. To Mr Edwarde Marshall and to George Holder either of them, Tenn poundes. To my Nursse Pincke, five poundes And to my Mayde Alice [space] three poundes. I bequeath Six poundes, to be distributed amongst my sister Chichley's servants in her howse at the tyme of my death.

Residuary Legatees and Executors: my sister the Lady Chichley & my brother Devoreux Chichley.

William Hinton, John Hinde, Timothie Atkinson, Witnesses.

Proved 3 June 1617 by Devoreux Chichley, one of the Executors named, power reserved to Dorothie Chichley, the other Executor. 61 *Weldon*.

HENRY CHURCHILL of Steeple Claydon, county Bucks, gent. Will 23 May 1651; proved 10 February 1653-4. I bequeath to my eldest son Tobias at his age of 24 my mansion house wherein I now dwell, with my close adjoining called Sand Furlong; a parcel called Peartree Hill abutting on the land of Richard Doggett, with the meadow adjoining called the lower part of Great Riffams; to remain, in default of issue to him, to my sons Henry, John, Thomas, Joseph, and William successively. And I charge whichever of my sons shall inherit the premises to pay to my third daughter Phillis Churchill £.10 yearly for her maintenance till her age of 21, and then a portion of £200.

I give £200 apiece in like manner to my eldest daughter Anne Churchill my second daughter Marie Churchill and my fourth and youngest daughter Frances Churchill. I give to my son Henry at his age of 24 my close in Steeple Cleydon called Gabrielle Ground. To my sons John and Thomas my pasture called Bushy Close and the meadow called Cowmeade. To my son Joseph, my moiety of the ground called Bournheades. To my son Tobias my freehold land in the common fields of Leighton Buzzard, county Bedford, called Midsomer Plott, and 11 acres of copyhold which I purchased, and my will is that my wife shall surrender to him and his heirs my messuage and land and one cottage wherein the Widow Doggett now dwelleth, all in Leighton Buzzard aforesaid, and I charge these premises with the payment of £300 to William Churchill, my youngest son, at his age of 21, with £10 yearly for his maintenance meanwhile. I bequeath to my godson Henry Churchill, son of my brother Thomas Churchill of Clifton in the parish of Deddington, county Oxon, yeoman, £5. To my godson Henry Churchill, son of John Churchill, late of Steeple Cleydon, deceased, 10s. To the poor of Leighton Buzzard, 40s. at the discretion of the minister, churchwardens, and overseers of the poor. To the poor of Steple Cleydon 40s., one half in bread, the other in money. All the rest of my goods to my wife Phillis Churchill, whom I make my executrix; and I appoint my said brother Thomas Churchill and his eldest son Thomas, my kinsman, Joseph Townesend, son of my brother in law William Townesend of Princes Risborow, county Bucks, and my eldest son Tobias, my overseers. (signed) Henry Churchill. Witnesses: William Fry, the mark of Henry Chamberlaine. Administration granted to the abovesaid Tobias Churchill, the executrix named being then also deceased. *Brent*, 367.

[The mention in this will of a brother living in Oxfordshire, makes it possible that the testator may have been of the same family as William Churchill of Va., who was born at North Aston, Oxfordshire.]

ROBERT CODRINGTON now within the precincts of the Cathedrall
Church of Bristoll, gentle.

Dated 11 Feb 1618.

Proved 7 May 1619.

To my eldest daughter Elizabeth Codrington, Two hundredth

poundes. To Anne Codrington my second daughter, Two hundredth poundes. To Francis, my third daughter, one hundredth poundes. To Susanne, my fourth daughter, Two hundredth poundes. To Dorotheie, my fifth daughter, Two hundredth poundes. To Joyce, my sixt daughter, Two hundredth poundes. To Marye, my seaventh and youngest daughter nowe livinge, Three hundredth poundes to be paid within the space of one yeare nexte after the death of Mrs Margaret Caple, wife of William Caple of Warrington in the County of Somersett, Esquire. To my sixe younger *sonnes, Tenne poundes a peece quarterly to be paid by my wiffe their mother "or to maintaine them with sufficient meate drinke and apparell, wth good education leavinge her my said wieff free libertie to take choice and at her pleasure to doe which of these she will," during the lyfe of my Father Symon Codrington, of Codrington in the County of Glouc., Esquire. To my eldest sonne John Codrington, a Lease of all woods, underwoods, Groves, and Tymber trees growinge in Chesecome Haynes grove, the Elm Hoyer, and Winch hayer adjoyninge to the aforesaid mannor house, of Codrington granted, Lett and sett by lease unto mee, by and from my said Father Symon Codrington only upon this proviso and Condicion that he my said sonne John Codrington shall paye to my said* sonnes Twentie poundes a peece.

Residuary Legatee and Sole Executrix: Anne, my wyfe.

Overseers: my freinds Sr Thomas Estcoot Knighte, Mr Thomas Joye [Juye?], Gyles Codrington, and John Codrington my brothers.

Edward Greene, "Husey," Thomas Juye, nic: Hely, Witnesses

Proved 7 May 1619 by the Executrix named. [*Not named].

46 *Parker*.

[The testator, like John Codrington, whose will was printed in this Magazine XXIII, 159, was of the family from which came the Codringtons of Barbadoes, one of whom, Henningham Codrington, wife of Dr. Paul Codrington, has many descendants in Virginia.]

EDWARD FLEETE, citizen and — of London. Will 8 March 1646; proved 12 January 1647-8. St Bennet Shirhog. [Probate Act]. As touching the disposing of all such goods and other estate as God hath lent me in this world, I give unto my daughter

Aurelia £400, and a ring with a table diamond, with other [sic] household stuff, which is in a note whereunto I have put my hand. To my daughter Jane, £400, a ring with eight small diamonds, and other household stuff, in the said note. To my loving sister Suzan Younge £100. All the rest of my goods to my four children, equally to be divided among them, to wit, my son Edward, and my three daughters, Judeth, Sarah, and Rachell. I give to my son my two seal rings of gold. To my daughter Judeth a small diamond ring. To my daughter Sarah a ring with a jacinth stone. To my daughter Rachell a ring with a white safier stone. To the poor of the parish where I now dwell, £5. I make my daughter Aurelia, and my friend Mr. Richard Holland my executors. Witnesses: Jonathan Tucke, John Speer. Codicil March the 9th, 1649. For Aurelia Fleete: A ring with a fair table diamond, a suit of table linen of damask, which she shall choose, a pair of childbed sheets, a pair of pillowbeeres to them, and of the small childbed linen a third part, a pillow of purple velvet embroidered with tentwork, a lesser cushion grounded with silver, a suit of hangings with tapistry containing five pieces, a bedstead, a furniture for it of crimson perpetuano, and a window curtain with crimson lace and fringe; a featherbed, boulder and pillows, a pair of blankets, a crimson rug [of] pintatho bordered with satin, a cupboard cloth of kersey, a great chair and six stools trimmed suitable to the bed, a pillow and two cushions of figured satin, and either the chest of drawers or the best trunk, which she pleaseth, a pair of brass andirons, fire shovel, and tongs. For Jane Fleet a ring. etc., and linen as above, the other suit of damask, a bedstead, a furniture of pintatho for a bed, a quilt of the same bordered with satin, a sideboard cloth, and a cupboard cloth, an inward furniture for the bed of white calico edged with bone lace, etc. [as above] (signed) Edward Fleete. Witnesses: Jonathan Tucke, John Speer. Proved by Aurelia Fleet, with power reserved, etc. *Essex*, 4.

[Henry Fleet, who emigrated to Virginia, had a brother Edward Fleet, who may have been the testator above. See this Magazine 11, 70-76, V, 253, 254. If so, this Edward Fleet had at one time lived in Maryland where he was a member of the Assembly in 1638]

(To be continued)